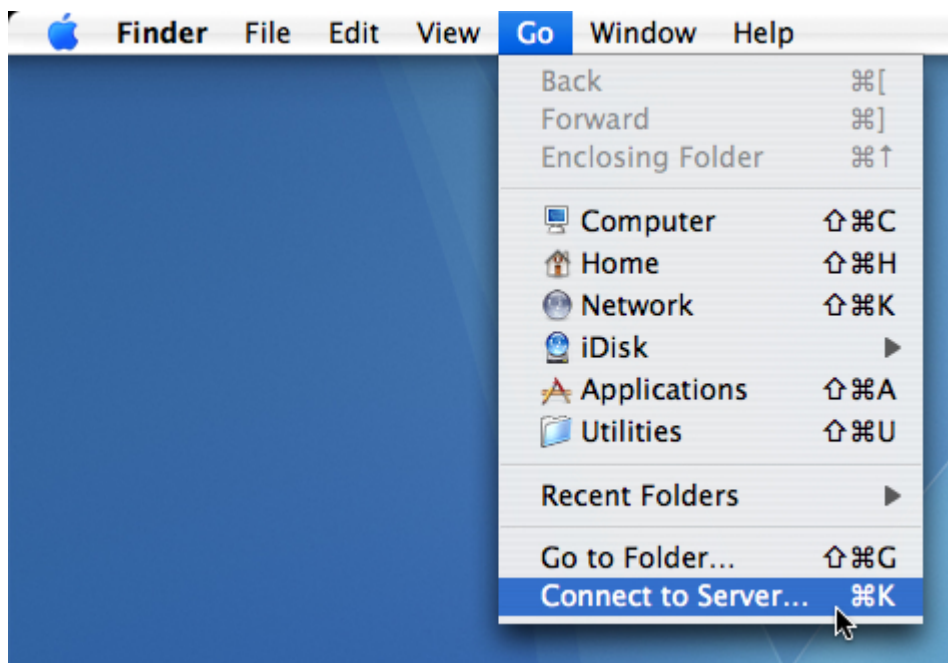




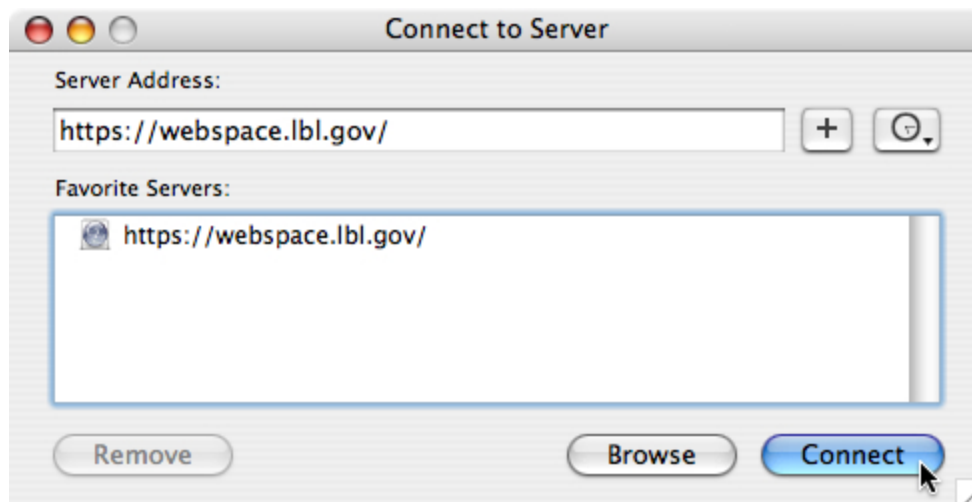
Connecting to a WebDAV Server in Mac OS X Tiger (10.4)

All versions of Mac OS X have support for WebDAV built right into the operating system. However, versions prior to 10.4 do not support secure connections – addresses that begin with **https** rather than just **http**. A new feature in Tiger is the ability to access secure servers, such as <https://webspace.lbl.gov>, through the Finder.

To do this, click any blank area of the desktop or click the Finder icon in the Dock to bring focus to the Finder. In the menu bar select **Go ► Connect to Server...** or use the keyboard shortcut **Cmd-K**.



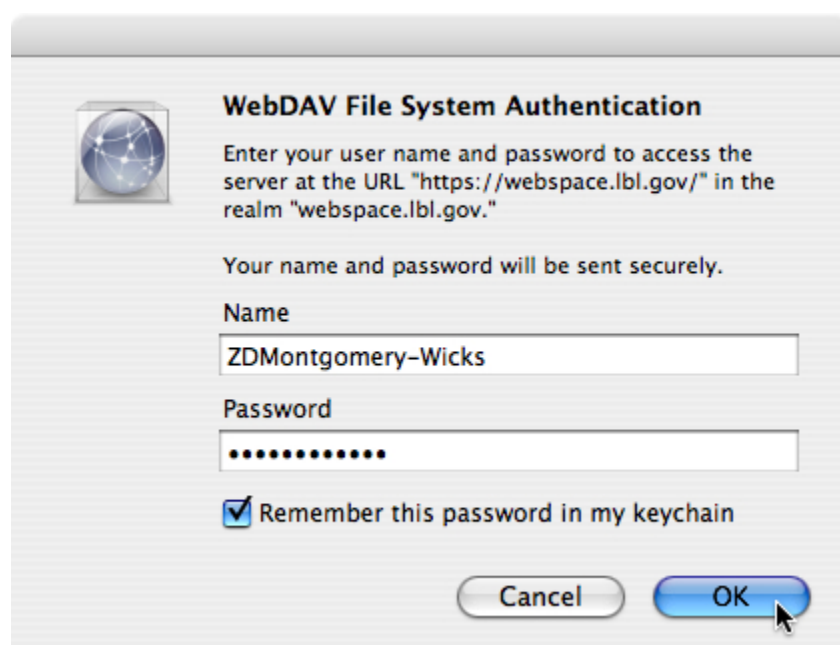
In the **Server Address** field, type the full URL to the desired server. To save this address to use at a later time, click the plus button. When finished, click **Connect**.



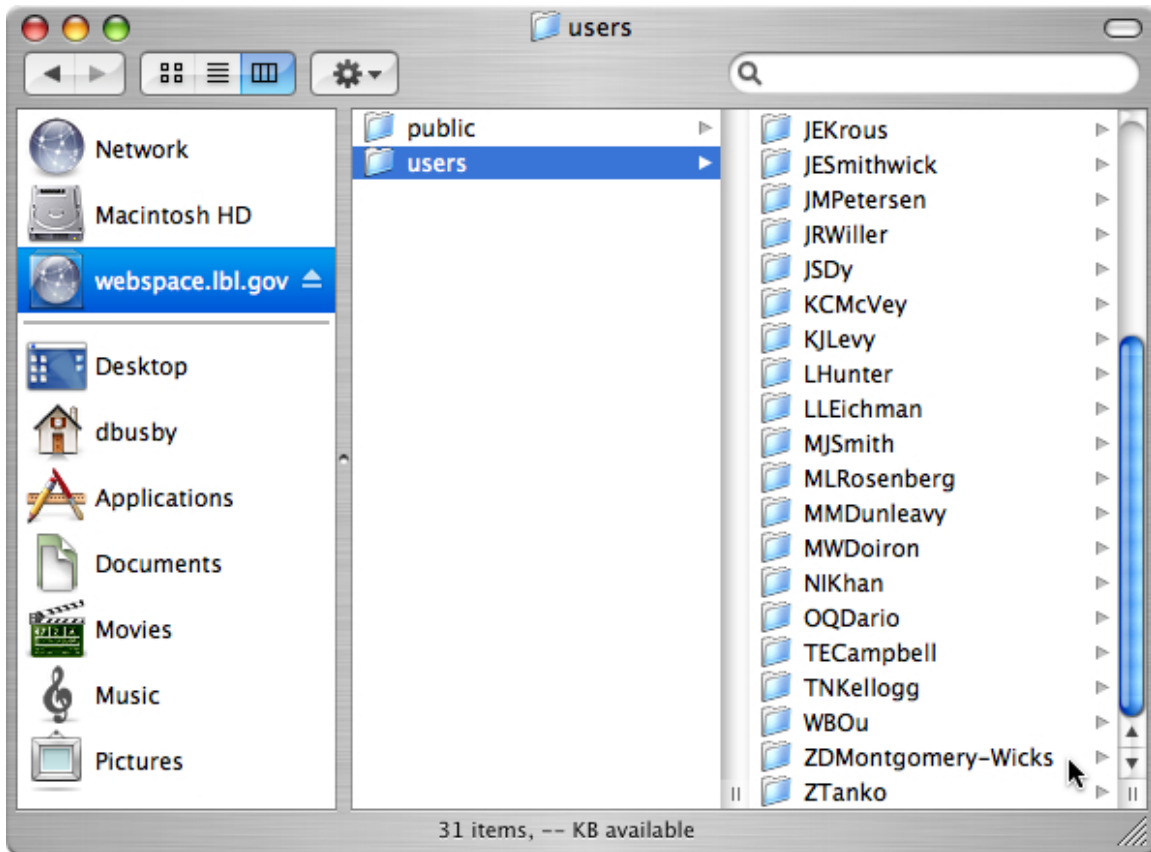
The following dialog may appear. If this happens click **Continue**.



Enter a valid user name and password and check the **Remember this password in my keychain** checkbox to prevent being required to reenter this information at every connection. When finished click **OK**.



The server will now be mounted as a drive and displayed both in the Finder sidebar and on the desktop.



To disconnect from the server first close all files opened from within the server and then click the eject button to the right of the server name in the Finder sidebar. You may drag the desktop icon to the Trash on the right end of the Dock as well.



Notes

Mac OS X utilizes a different newline convention than Microsoft Windows. Most, but not all, text editing applications support newline conversion between different operating systems. When editing text documents that will be opened in Windows at a later time, please note that text may appear on a single line if an application that does not support newline conversion, such as Notepad, is used.

Mac OS X will create a hidden system file called **.DS_Store** (Desktop Services Store) in every folder that it accesses, including folders on servers. These files are quite visible on Windows, however, and may be a source of annoyance to a Windows user accessing a folder a Mac user had previously opened. To avoid creating **.DS_Store** files on a server, follow these simple steps:

1. Open the Terminal. This can be accomplished by searching for “Terminal” in Spotlight and clicking the result listed next to “Applications”.
2. Within the Terminal type:

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defaults write com.apple.desktopservices DSDontWriteNetworkStores true
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3. Press Enter.
4. Restart the Computer.